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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1738, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-third year. It is the idealest newepaper in the Union, and, with less than 13d a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto workly of diffy-sity columns filled with arterising reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers and household departments—the aching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertishing a very valuable to hashesholds in this and other States, the limited space given to advertishing a very valuable to hashesholds in this and other states, the content of the properties of the properties of the various news rounds in the cipies can always the various news rounds in the cipies can always the various news rounds in the cipies can always the various news rounds in the cipies.

Pennsylvania Floods.

EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT, CITY OF NEWPORT, IL. I., Mayor's Office, June 3, 1889. To the Citizens of Newport, R. I.:

The homeless sufferers of Johnstown Pennsylvania, are in deep distress Prompt aid from all parts of the counry is appealed for. In this direful calamity, I urge prompt and generous contributions. The Western Union Telegraph Company will, without charge, relief of the sufferers. Contributions will be received at the City Clerk's ofice, or by enclosure to me.

THOMAS COGGESHALL,

Cocal Matters.

The Street Railroad.

Notwithstanding a strike by the laporers, an injunction by summer residents and a tremendons amount of coutroversy through the columns of the local papers, much work on the Newport street railroad has been accomdished this week. The rails are now aid on Bath road, Levin street, Frank in street and Commercial wharf, thus completing the cross-town line, so far as the laying of rails is concerned, and the workmen that have been engaged on this branch will strike in at the One Mile corner Monday morning. A large force is already at work at the lower end of Spring street, rails having been laid from Morton Park to Lee avenue and this force will continue up Spring street until it meets with the Broadway which will be working down from the One Mile corner.

Between fifty and sixty laborers are employed in the work and with the ex ception of about a half-dozen men it is all Buston labor. Until the strike, however, the work was all done by Newport

thoroughly competent and trustworthy with orders to stop the car whenever approaching horses show signs of fright, and it is not thought there will e any trouble.

The hearing upon the petition for an injunction against the crossing of Hellevue avenue takes place before the Supreme court in Providence to day. The company will be represented by Messrs, F. B Peckham and Darius Baker as counsel, and the Thompson Houston Company of Boston will also have counsel and expert witnesses present. The Messrs, Sheffield will represent the potitioners.

Col. William A. Stedman will leave here on Monday next to go to Roches ter, New York, where he will take charge of the consolidated gas compa nies of that city as constructing engineer and superintendent. There have heretofore been three gas companies in that city which have lately been conso'idated, and will hereafter be run under one management. This will necessitate a large amount of work in mands of one large company. This work will be carried on under Col. Stedman's management. The company also have in contemplation the bringing of natural gas into the city. In this case the gas will have to be brought something over one hundred miles. If everything proves satisfactory Col. Stedman will probably make Rochester his future

The juvenile concert, given at Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday evening, by Prof. Frederick Fredericks, was a mos enjoyable affair and a complete success every particular. The little performers, pupils of Prof. Fredericks, ranged from six to twelve years of age, and they showed the efficiency of their instruction in every rendering. The pregramme also included solos, duets and choruses by adult performers and music-loving audience.

Miss Louise K. Coggeshall, daughter

Churches in Conference.

Newport was well represented at the nnual conventions of the Episcopal and Congregational churches of the state, held Wednesday in Providence and Central Falls respectively. At the former, were elected clerical deputies, and Mr John Nicholas Brown, also of this city, was chosen one of the lay deputies to the general convention. The meeting of Congregationalists was opened with prayer by Rev. M. Van Horne, of the Union church, and the paper of the session was read by Rev. F. F. Emerson, of the United church; subject, "The Foreign Missionary work at our doors,

ny Railroad goes into effect next. Monday and there are several important changes in it. It is printed on the Sth page. The trains for Boston will leave Newport at 7.50, 10.20 A. M., 12.50, 2.55 and 5.15 p. M. The 12.50 p. M. is a new train and runs via Mansfield into the Park Square station, reaching Boston at 3.20 p. m. A train will leave Boston transmit for me any messages for the from the Park Senare station at 9.30 A M., reaching Newport at 11.40 A. M. These trains will make but very few stops. The other principal change is in the time the morning train leaves Newport which will be 7.50 instead of 7.35 as during the winter. After tomorrow the Sunday train will leave Newport at 7.00 P. M. instead of 6 30.

> General Assembly on taxation, consisting of Senators Franklin of Newport and Cole of Woonsocket, Representa- shire. Mr. Williams was 63 years of age tives Mason, of Providence, Perrin, of and until a short time ago, when he Pawtucket, and Hayes, of Bristol, met was relired, had been in the United on the building removed, was passed. in this city on Wednesday and ex- States Navy for many years. He was a and taxation in this city. Next week sessed many friends. His death occurthey will meet in Westerly.

Mr. Ivers J. Austin, one of our prominent citizens, died at his residence on Catherine street and Gibbs avenue on Tuesday at the advanced age of \$1 years. He was a lawyer by profession and practiced for many years before the Massachusetts town, Kent County, Maryland, in recogbar. He had been a resident of Newport for the past seven or eight years.

The new horse for hose reel No. 7 is expected to reach here from Beston to-day. This, if satisfactory, will complete the order of ten horses for the fire department. The horses at present in use seem to be highly intelligent and are rapidly learning the "ropes."

The members of St. Margaret's and St. Stephen's Guilds of Trinity Church praise of the generous donor. When the road is in running order held a reception in their new guild Jones although born in Maryland has the men in charge of each car will be rooms, on Church street, Thursday | spent much of his life in Newport, comafternoon and evening. The guilds are ing here in 1849. very pleasantly located.

> His Honor Mayor Coggeshall has received most greatful acknowledgments this week from the Johnstown sufferers. Newport has now contributed in the various ways about \$3,000 in money, besides large quantities of ciathing, etc

The Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard, the "erack" militia organization of that city, makes its visit to Newport to-day. They will be entertained by the Newport Artillery.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. L. Rich bave ance upon a meeting of the Woman's present. Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

John H. Cottrell has one of the finest stocks of boots and shoes at 141 Thanies street to be found in New England and his prices are as low as good quality goods can be bought for anywhere.

A five inning game of base ball, between the resolutes and Fort Adams, adapting the three plants to the de- played on the latter's grounds on Tuesday, resulted in a victory for Uncle Sam's boys by a score of 7 to 0.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boit celebrated their golden wedding at "Longacre" Thursday afternoon. There was a large gathering of society people in attendance.

Marietta Braman, daughter of Mrs. John A. Braman, of this city, to Mr. Howard P. Worth of Brooklyn, is an

Rev. Father James Lobby, late of new assistant at St. Mary's, and he has already won the confidence and esteem of his parishioners.

York, have arrived at their cottage on at Pinard cottages Nos. 2 and 4, respect the evening was a delightful one to the Yznaga avenue and the Cliffs for the lively.

Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. of Mayor Coggeshall, graduated at R., appointed a committee Wednesday Vassar College Wednesday. She was night to arrange for a clambake at there for the next six weeks while Mr. atted for Vassar at Rogers High School. Jamestown, July 4.

Marriage Bells

There were two weddings celebrated in Newport Wednesday, Mr. H. J. Lockrow, the popular and efficient man-Rev. G. J. Magill, of Trinity church, and daughter of Mrs. Lydia Clarke, on Washington, Niagara Falls and other The second wedding was that of Mr. | tirmed as follows:

I meed as follows:

James Seabury White, son of the late
Mr. Charles II. White of this city, and
Miss Mary Spooner, daughter of Mr.
Anthony Manuel of No. 7 Bull street.
It was eclebrated at the First Baptist church at 70 belook in the executor.

Clause A. Carr, 1st Grandon.

for a brief wedding tour to New York and other cities; their future home will be in New London.

A Military-Masonic Funeral.

The funeral of the late Robert Willians was selemnized on Sunday from the Thames Street M. E. church and was very largely attended. St. John's Lodge of Masons and Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., of which orders the deceased was an honored member, were in attendance, as were also detachments of marines and apprentices from the naval training station. Rev. W. I. Ward, pastor of the church, officiated, and the pall bearers were Messis, John B. DeBlois, William Riggs and George The joint special committee of the P. Lawton, of the Masonic order, and John Doyle, F. C. Rayne and J. W. Johnson, of the schoolship New Hampred on the 7th inst.

A Generous Gift.

Our respected townsman, Mr. Thomas C. Jones, a few days since was made happy by a very appreciative letter from the people of his old home at Chesternition of his generous gift of a silver communion service to the Bethel A. M. E. church of that place. At the meeting when the gift of Mr. Jones was presented the bishop of the diocese, Rev B. T. Tanner, presided. The presentation in behalf of the generous donor was made by Rev. L. C. Jackson and the service was accepted by the presiding elder Rev. W. R. Arnold. The remarks of the speakers were full of

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Sunday morning prayer meeting in Association parlor at 9.30 o'clock Gospel service in Association Hall at ű o'eleek.

Regular meeting of Bible Training lass, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Board of Directors Finance Committee and Ministers was held in the association parlor last Thursday evening. A very profitable

The committee appointed at the May of taxation practiced by the different cities and towns, held a three-hours' hearing with the Newport board of assessors Wednesday.

Mr. Charles E. Harvey has qualified as Clerk of the Supreme and Common Pleas Courts in this county and is now in full charge of the business thereof at the State House. He is at present assisted by Judge J. G. Topham.

The marriage of Licutenant John T. Haines, U. S. A., and Miss Annie, eldest daughter of Admiral J. J. Almy, U. S. N., will be celebrated at the residence The matrimonial engagement of Miss of the bride's parents in Washington on the 22d inst.

Dr. W. Thornton Parker has left Providence and settled at Narragausett Pier. He intended to return to Newport, but failing to find a residence to St. Theresa's church, Olneyville, is the suit him and his family, changed his

Mr. W. C. Schermerhorn and family and Mrs. J. C. Greene and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wales, of New New York, have arrived for the season

> Mr. H. A. Townsend, formerly secre tary of the Y. M. C. A. in Newport, has gone to Providence to assist in work

School Committee Meeting.

The public school board held its regnlar monthly meeting Monday evening. Chairman J. H. Cozzens presided, and ager of the Postal and Cable Telegraph other members present were Messrs. in this city, and Miss Carrie Wyman, H. H. Fay, Thomas P. Peckham, John Rev. R. B. Peet, of Emmanuel church, Prospect Hill street, were united at the A. S. Sherman, W. P. Sheffield, Jr., Souron Monday for her Boston friends, residence of the bride's mother at 3.30 Nathan Barker, and Rev. G. J. Magill, a reception on board at Fall River Mono'clock in the morning, and at 10.20 the 11 being the meeting for the annual play night for her llotder City patrons, happy pair took the Rolas, en route for election of teachers, the report of the and a similar entertainment here Tuesand its nominations, with salaries, con-

It was celebrated at the First Baptist.

Emerson and Van Horno were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, to the National Council, and Rev. Thatcher Thayer, D. D., and Rev. Mr. Emerson were reclected vice Presidents of the Rhode Island Home Missionary Society.

The new time table on the Old Colony Railroad goes into effect next Monigan Railroad goes into effe Annie Cottren, 20 intermediate, Izzle E. Flinlay, 2d Intermediate, Mory B. Burdick, 2d Intermediate, Izzle C. Kiernan, 2d Intermediate, Florence T. Carr, 1st Primary, Alice Hammett, 2d Primary, Mary S. Martin, 1st Primary, Mary E. Wood 1st Primary, Mary S. Martin, 1st Primary,
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Elizabeth R. Sterne, 1st Primary,
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Faunte W. Aylsworth, 2d Primary,
Faunte W. Aylsworth, 2d Primary,
Rebecca K. Hosworth, 2d Primary,
Mary E. Thurston, 2d Primary,
Mary L. Thurston, 2d Primary,
Hattle S. Dowalng, 3d Primary,
Hattle S. Powalng, 3d Primary,
Hattle S. Prates, 3d Primary,
Hattle S. Prates, 3d Primary,
Annella M. Greene, 3d Primary,
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Phobe A. Greenman, 3d Primary,
Photo A. Greenman, 3d Primary,
Florence V. Newton, Kindergarten,
Clara A. Atkinson, Kindergarten,
Adelaide C. Falden, Parish,
Henrietta C. Ellery, Evening Schools,
Mary G. Ellery, Evening Schools,
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The positions of Latin teacher at

The positions of Latin teacher at the the Rogers High School and of music

teacher were not filled. A resolution prohibiting the placing of telegraph wires on public school incildings and ordering those at present The monthly reports of Superintendent amined into the methods of valuation man of excellent character and pos- Littlefield and of Truant Officer Carr were read and received. The Committre on Buildings was authorized to make what repairs are necessary to the school property and the Finance committee was instructed to arrange for next winter's fael.

Complimentary Social.

Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. B., gave a delightful social at Masonic Temple Tuesday night. It was complinaentary to their working friends of last winter's fair and was under the di-thegreat strides which have been taken rection and management of the fair in marine architecture within the past committee. Music was furnished by the Newport Band, Prof. Mathers leader, and Mr. W. H. Allen performed the duties of prompter. Some fifty couple participated and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by all.

made up of prominent citizens of the down on to the wharf where it deposit on Kay street for the season to the Granite State, as well as natives of that cd its 600 or 700 Boston guests. The Misses Dickey, of New York. strong. They will probably stop at the Ocean House while here. Hon, started on her cruise down the bay Hill. men have many friends in Newport.

Past Sachem Henry C. Burdick was presented with a handsome gold jewel ity of Hooper's Orchestra, which disdiscussion upon association work and of his office Wednesday evening, at the contised its richest music throughout the relation of the association to the regular meeting of Weenat Shassitt the trip, and then dinner was an-Rev. and Mrs. J. A. L. Rich have the relation of the association to the transfer of the Western in Providence this week in attend-church was participated in by those speech was made in behalf of the Tribe Dinner, always a leading feature on by Sachem C. H. Wing of the hunters' degree team, and the happy recipient day seemed doubly attractive. The apsession of the General Assembly to made a brief but feeling reply. The petites of the guests, naturally created jewel is inscribed: Presented to by the voyage, had expanded into absorevenues of the State and the methods Brother H. C. Burdick by Weenat Shas-Inte hunger at the tempting displays sitt Tribe No. 6, I. O. of R. M., June

Through the death of Mr. Silas H. dealy in New York Monday, from pneumonia, Newport loses one of her most Honeyman Hill last week.

The recently-elected officers of Roger Williams Lodge, No. 205, Sons of St. George, were installed Tuesday evening by Rev. S. C. M. Orpen and Mr. Chas. T. Halstead, of the Grand Lodge. freshments, followed the work.

A large bankrupt sale of boots and shoes opens this, Saturday, morning at the Old Boston Store, 126 Thames street. Read the advertisement in another column. Miss Mattie Eddy, of Pawtucket,

Spooner on Bay View avenue. Miss Jane Morris, of Philadelphia

has arrived at her cottage on Washing ton street for the summer. Mr. Thomas Coyle, of Warwick, has his brother, Rev. James Coyle.

THE PURITAN.

Model of Marine Architecture and Decarative Art. The Verdlet Unanimous. This has been an exhibition week on Gilpin, Jere W. Horton, F. G. Harris, steamer Paritan. An all-day's excurcommittee on Teachers was received day night, for her Newport admirers, were followed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by excursions and receptions in New York waters. Yesterday \$4,500 she returned from the Metropolis to be carter of usefulness on the Fall River line on the 17th instant.

Monday's excursion was the many feet and the fall River line on the fath instant.

series of official trial trips, and, although intended as a Boston affair, several Newport and Fall River citizens were favored with invitations. The local guests found their way es board shortly after \$ o'clock and about 9 o'clock the handsome craft pulled out from her moorings, and cutering the almost impenetrable bank of mist took her course for Fall River. The for proved of little annoyance to the few passengers then on board, however, as the river scenery, even if it had been visible, would have failed to attract any interest from the marvels of gentus displayed in the finishings and furnishings of the boat itself. She is a veritable palace and wander where you would, through her mammoth saloous or over her spacious decks, nought could be found that did not astonish with its splendor. From the emigrants quarters at the bottom to the pilot louse at the top, everything is compiete, and the furnishing and finish at o in perfect harmony everywhere. Arriving in Fall River, the boat was

received with a chorus of whistles, the firing of cannon, and the waving of handkerchiefs by the multitude as sembled on the whatves, tops of neighboring buildings, etc. She dropped down to the head of the new dock where she lay for about an hour, with her sister craft, the Pilgrim, in the south slip and the City of Fall River in the north slip. These two latter boats were alive with people studying the fine points of the new arrival and contrasting ther mammouth proportions and elegant appointments with the old Newport, once the "Pride of the Sound," which lay half demolished at a neighboring wharf where she is being transformed into a coal barge. It was a beautiful pietuvo and or sound steamer affoat. one calculated to show the marvelous growth of this powerful, yet ever liberal, corporation-The Old Colony-- and

few years. Soon the whistle of the locomotive was beard, and then, as if it had been a signal to call attention to another and equally important branch of this great company, a long train of elegant parlor and drawing-room cars moved slowly State now residing at the Hub, will take huge crowd parted and this new in-Andrew Buuton, of Massachusetts, is amidst another chorus of salutes. But president of the Club, and Col. C. C. so casy and almost noiseless were the the executive committee. Both gentle- interested passengers scarcely realized that she had left her moorings, until, after having traversed her spacious wife, quarters, they sought seats in the vicin-

board the Old Colony steamers, this seen in the dining saloons through which the visitors had passed on their tours of inspection, and there was Witherbee, which occurred quite sud. some crowding in getting down the winding staircases. But that all should have plenty of room without the necesprominent summer residents. He was sity of a "second table" the rear perexpected to have been at his villa on tion of the main deck had been transformed into a handsomely decorated dining apartment, with the same perfeet service as that of the regular

Mr. George A. Rice, the veteran steward of the company, had charge of the cuisine, which fact is of itself sufficient A pleasant social gathering, with re-levidence of the excellence of the repast, and his presence was everywhere felt. this company is founded, and the one to which is largely due its phenomenal success, is that of looking after the wants and comforts of its patrons, and a fair idea of how prominent this principle is with the present management, daughter of Mr. George Eddy, formerly was in a measure shown during this of this city, is visiting Mrs. Charles dinner, when President Choate and some of his directors became "waiters" and aided in serving the tables during the first grand rush.

been in town this week, the guest of completed its cruise, which had been themselves as well pleased with their down the bay to and around Gould Is- trip,

land and up the bay again to Fall River. Official Tripland Public Inspection of the This was about three o'clock, and as Old Colony Company's New Steamer-A | the frain which was to bring the Newport guests home would not leave until 5:19, tonis were made about town, board the Old Colony Company's new Durfee High School and other public some taking the opportunity to visit the l'ermment boat Stiletto.

> Among the goests from Newport vere Colonel Mendenhall, U. S. A., Admiral Luce, U. S. N., Major Livermore, U. S. N., and Mrs. Livermore, Captain Higginson, U. S. N., Commander Goodich, U. S. N., and Mrs. Goodrich, Payijaster Hobbs, U. Ş. N., and Mis. Hobbs, Mayor Coggeshall, Captain this city, are at Bethlehem, N. H. John Waters and Miss Bessie Waters, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gladding, Mrs. F. G. Harris, Mrs. J. P. Sanborn, Mr. L. K. Care, Mr. Authory Sherman and Mr. Job A. Peckham. Of the officers and employes of the company who went on the excursion from hero may be mentioned General Supervisor George Peirce, Local Agent John H. Jordan, and Mrs. Jordan, Draughtsman C. C. Peirce, Clerk Daniel Galvin, Master Machinist J. H. Comstock, Master Boiler-Maker M. F. Walsh, Master Carpenter John W. Rogers, Master Painter James Pearson, Master Blacksmith P. J. O.

keeper J. D. Dennis and Dockmaster John Jordan. Among those who joined the excursionists at Fall River were President Choate, General Manager Kendrick, General Passenger Agent Connor, General Superintendent French. Northern Division Superintendent I. N. Marshall, General Purchasing Agent Houston Chief Engineer Geo. Morroll, Paymas ter Goo. W. Wilde, Fall River Agent Ackley, and Directors Thomas Dune of Newport, J. S. Brayton of Fall River and Roach of New Budford, of the Old Colony company; Mr. Andrew Fletcher, of the Fletcher Iron Works, builders of the Paritau's machinery; Mr. Gabrief Montgomery, of Montgomery & Howard, builders of the City of Fall Riverand of the City of Brockton; members of the Massachusetts Legisla-

Sullivan, Cashier Thus. B. Rogers, Book-

ture and many others. The reception given on board Monday evening to the citizens of Fall River and vicinity, was attended by an immense throng, estimated at 10,000 persons, ex-President Cleveland being among the number. The reception at Newport Tuesday evening was also very largely attended, a rainy night notwithstanding. And the universal verdict of all is that the Puritan is the finest river

The chief officers of the Puritan will

be as follows: Commander—Abram G. Simmons, Chier Mate—Win H. H. Thompson, Phots—Capts, A. Bradey and B. L. Philips, Chief Engineer—Chas. Wood, Purser—Gio. J. Rolles, Steward—Goo, A. Rice,

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

Thomas Preece has sold 2275 square feet of land on Vicksburg place to Bridget Gallagher for \$1, etc.

Col. Creighton has rented his cottage

their annual outing in Newport. They voice of ladies and gentlemen made its the Sargent cottage on Kay street to will be here July 9th, with their wives way on board the new steamer, where Mrs. Berryman, of New York, for the and fadly friends several hundred the pleasant task of inspection was im-

William H. Ashburst a lot of land, con-Danforth, of Concord, is chairman of movements of the huge vessel that the taining 3570 square feet and situated on Berkeley street, adjoining property of dridge villa on Ochre Point for the sea-James Pearson, to John M. Smith and

A. O'D. Taylor has let for the summer season to Mr. Jerome Carty, of Philadelphia, for Mrs. J. Amory De-place. Blois, the furnished cottage known as the "DeBiois villa," situated at the corner of Gibbs avenue and Catherine struct.

Messrs. Porter & Forsyth have rented for Miss E. Gertrude Wildes, for the season, her cottage on Kay street to

Miss Zela Gibbes, of New York. Richard and Ann Reynolds have sold about 2,235 square feet of land, with buildings, on Thames street, adjoining land, of P. H. Horgan, to Mary S. Horgan, for \$1, etc.

H. L. Slade, of New York, has rented for the season X collage on Easton's

The Rhode Island Fish Association held its final meeting for the season on Tuesday but did not disband. The several reports received were highly satisfactory and the organization is undoubtedly a permanent one. The adjournment was to the last Thursday in March next. There is every evidence that had the association been organized One of the first principles upon which a few weeks earlier the season's profits would have been much larger.

Mr. G. Mead Tooker, of New York, vho spent last season abroad, has arrived at his cottage on Touro and Kay streets. His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Whitney Warren, will probably be his guests during the sum-

turned from their European tour and When dinner was over and the guests are at their cottage on Broadway. They had found their way back to the saloon dexperienced a rough passage home, but deck the "floating palace" had nearly are in excellent health and express thousand their little of the completed its cruise, which had been themselves as well pleased with their

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lawton bave re

CITYBRIEFS.

Jottlings of Newport and Newporters. Dr. N. G. Stanton has returned from Europe.

Mr. C. P. Morehous has gone to

New York for a few days. New potatoes, grown on this island,

we in the Newport markets, The Ocean House will open for the eason a week from Monday,

Ex-Councilman Noah Redford is contem plating a trip to Europe.

Mr. J. Peace Veruon and family, of

Mr. and Mis: Philip H. Case have gone to New Bedford for the summer. Col. William E. Prince has arrived at his cottage on Beach View avenue for

the season. Mr. Stephen Sears of Yarmouthport, Mass., is guest of his son, Dr. S. H.

Sears. Lieut, J. D. J. Kelley, U. S. N., has b een transferred from the Pensacola to the Kearsarge.

The board of aldermen will meet as a board of canyassers Monday aftern oon at 8 o'eloek.

Prof. Alexander Agassiz and family, of Cambridge, are at their villa on Cas tle Hill for the season.

Mrs. Paran Stovens will spend the summer in Newport, occupying her villa on Bellevue avenue. Dr. A. P. Baker and family have taken

possession of the Engs cottage on Kay street for the summer. Mrs. Simon Newton, of Washington

is visiting her mother, Mrs. George White, on Farewell street. Mr. Francis Burdick, son of ex-Mayor J. Truman Burdick, graduates at

Brown University next week. Dr. Clement Cleveland and family, of New York, are at their cottage on Merton road for the summer.

Governor and Mrs. Van Zandt expect to go to Richfield Springs for the season the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kernochan, of Now York, have arrived at their villa on Marine avenue and the Cliffs. Mrs. Elizabeth Auchinchess, of New

York, has arrived for the season at her cottage on Washington street. Mrs. Samuel Engs, who spent the

winter at Washington, has gone to Brookline, Mass., for the summer. The dagstaff on Brenton's Reef life-

saving station was struck by lightning luring Tuesday afternoon's storm. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, of New

York, have arrived at their stone villa on Bellevue avenue for the season. Mr. Thomas Mott and family, of Phil-

adelphia, are at the Rutherford cottage, on Harrison avenue, for the season. Mr. John R. Hammett was bitten by a dog belonging to Hugh Kane yester-

day and the dog was ordered killed. Col. T. W. Higginson formerly of this city has been appointed Military

nd Naval Historian of Massachusetts. Mr. E. N. Tailer and family, of New York, have taken possession of the El-

Hon, and Mrs. H. H. Fay have returned from their visit to New York and are at their cottage on Greenough Hon, W. Waldorf Astor and family,

of New York, have arrived for the season at their Rellevue avenue cottage, "Reaulion." To-morrow will be observed as Chil-

dren's Day by the two Methodist churches and appropriate services will be held by each.

Mr. John R. Caswell, of Caswell, Massey & Co., of Newport and New York, and family have arrived at their Bull street cottage for the season.

PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. Clark Chase, of Fall River, has purchased of the beirs of Almond D. Hodges their place on the west shore and he and his family are there for the

Mr. Taylor Allen, superintendent of the Coal Mines, has leased Mr. J. Hen-ry Stoddard's house and is occupying it.

On Sanday morning last, the sacra-ment of baptism was administered to three candidates at "The Glen" shore, by the Rev. Augustus Morton.

Mr. Charles G. Thomas comes again to the front. This year his first new potatoes were taken to Newport on Monday, loth inst., last year his first were on the 21st. Mr. Thomas has taken the lead for several years.

Deaths in Newport week ending with Thurs-lay, June 12, 1869. Thole number 9: Course of Death nay, June 13, 1882.
Whole number
Under 5 years
Over 3 and under 70 yrs 6. Brights disease
Over 20
American descent
Foreign

7. Cancer of stomach
6. Meningitis
3. Paralysis
Phthisis

HENRY E. TORNER, JR. Ex-Of. Board of Realth.

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A Moining Walle.

Though we have said good by.
Clayfol bands and parted ways, my dream and t.
There still is beauty on the carlle and glory in the sky.

The world has not grown old With Double hopes, nor common-place nor Kor is there any tarmish on the happy have t

Spent was the night in sighing. In lease and yam regrets, heartache and evy Lot breaks the windy agure mean with clouds immultuous Bying!

he is not all a cheat, 'A sordid struggle trite and his complete, When sun and shadow the across the billions the wheat:

When upward pierces keen rik's shrill exuitation over the sheen a jouing barley's wavy decre of silky, sil-very green.

That think, oh, narrow leart!
That inighty Narrow shored thy puny smart?
Face her scroud, heart whole, heart free, that is
the better part.

Are the high heavens bent.
A want of snow and supplifice wonderment.
Merely to wich, dufficiently, thy demand discontent?

Wouldst pour into the ear young morn the thoughts. that was Of the young morn the thoughts that make thee dreat, View the land's Joyous splendor through the folly of a teat?

The lawn than hast not fool or slight trivial thing to make thee sail of with the sunshine and the storm God' glorious would is glad.

The guilt to weep for it!
When blithe the swallows by the populars llit,
Aslant they go, pied cloven gleans throt leavage golden lit;

While breezy purples staining, low grassy reaches of the plain obtain pale the adders quake before the outleane. All there are still delights in the multitude of common sights, lear and wonted pageant of the si-days and nights.

The word is not yet said ultimate ending, we are quick, not dead, nigh the dim years withhold from us one frail jay coveled.

Our life is all too lorief. The world too who, too wanderful for grief. Teo crowded with the loveliness of blish and bud and leaf

So, though we said good by With Pitter fathe tears, my dream and 1— Each shoulder blade of way side grass is clother with majosty!

Who Shall Go First

Who shall go first to the shadowy bard, My love or P. Whose will it bein grief to stand. And press the cold, manswering hand, Wipe from the brow the dow of death, And earth the wolfly furthering levell ficeath ficeaths the loved name nor hear toply, huanguish when the giving eye:

Historiane?

Which shallbond over the mounded sod,
My lave or F.
Commonding the previous sout to God,
Thi the deleful till of the moulded clod
Starffes the mind to a consciousness
Of its bitter angu'd, and life disloss,
Of its bitter angu'd, and life disloss,
Drepping the wall o'er the low-lit past
With a mountful menu in, "The last discloss,"
My lave or F.

Which shall return to the desolate Is me, My love or I?
And but for a step that shall never come, And little for a voice that mass still be doub, While the bilt-stunned senses wanter back. To the chercless life and thorny track. Where the sitent room and the vacant chair, Rave memories sweet and hard to bear; My love or 1!

Abit then, perchance to that monther there; My have or I!
Wrestling with anguish and deep de-pair.
An angulsh all come through the gates of praye and the burning eyes shall cease to weep.
And the salis melt down in a sea of steep,
Walle fancy, freed from the chains of day.
Through the shadowy drawmland douts away:
My love or 11.

And then, methinks, on the Utomidary land, My love and 19 The incurred and the mourner together shall

of walk hybre rivers of shining sand.
The walk hybre rivers of shining sand.
The life frequent, awakened at dawn of day
Finds the stone of his sepuriteir rolled and
And over the cold, dull waste of heath.
The warm, bright smillight of holy faith,
My love and 1!

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at last;
"If you will go—if you must—promise me to live, to come back!!"
"I promise to come back if 1 do live,' Viva. How can I say I will live? That is the chance of war and the will of God."

"Promise, promise?" she shricked. 'You must promise me to live! I shall die here, right in your arms, unless you

do?"

Her pallid face, her streaming eyes, the sobs that seemed to rend her slight shape, the piteons curve of her red lips, teok him by storm. The lovely, unreasoning, willful creature, form by a passion of love and grief all for him, shook his strong soul to its center. What man ever resisted such overwhelming passion, or thought it foolish when he was its object? Tom treighton's soul biazed in his eyes as he held that tiny figure closer to his breast.

"I promise," he said.
So he went and she stayed. The fortunes of war befell him: but in hattle he seemed to dodge the bullets that rained about him manfully as he fought to he felt Viva's imploring eyes upon him. "Creighton's luck" was the jost of the decimated regiment; but no man charged him with cowardice. The lattle was already of this now life has already at some did was one do as a latek what as one do

and. "Creighton's luck" was the jost of the decinated regiment; but no man plantified itself by its dash and valor, lie rejoiced in the clangure of trampets, the roar of its guns, the rush of its charges; and when the indiasma of the marshes where he lay interested and own severe selecter, and she care of its guns, the rush of its white heal part come sparrance, justified itself by its dash and valor, lie rejoiced in the clangure of trampets, the roar of its guns, the rush of its charges; and when the indiasma of the marshes where he hay half-conscious for many a week in the loopital, the will to live when he hay half-conscious for many a week in the loopital, the will to live the intent to keep his world to live; when he hay half-conscious for many a week in the hospital, the will to live the intent to keep his world was heart-howen to find Torr depressions of the low material to live the intent to keep his world have the post-surgeon's opinion; but before norming site had come back to herself, but two words his flesh will be the post-surgeon's opinion; but before norming site had come back to herself, but two words had to live the intent to keep his world to live the intent

the sleigh and rushed into the door, making his way by instinct to the fire. Viva stirred not an atom. Hasty hands unrobed her; kind hands laid her on unrobed her; kind hands laid her on the sofa. Her face was set and white, her lips parted, her eyes glazed. The post-surgeon hurried in; he lifted one hand, it fell back; he put a finger on her pulse. "My God'l she is dead?" he said, with a look of dreadful pity. Tom dropped boside her. Was it a year? Was it a life-time?

Was it a year? Was it a lite-time? Was he in heaven when he awoke out of that?
She was there, warm, sweet, rosy, "You made me promise, Tom, I did

Tom turned on his face and wepf like a very child; his heaven had come on earth.

Post-surgeons do not know everything any more than any other man.— The fact was that Viva had developed

whom by arms or by intellect they had conquered.

Anglo-Saxon of the New, It is only a question of the New. It is only a question of time before the Continent of Africa, whose most flourishing States are English, whose wilds have been penutrated by Anglo Saxon explorers, will become as English in its language and traditions as the Continents of

"Viva," he said a few days after they were fairly settled in the new life, "my darling! my wife! think what might have happened if I had never known about this. Promise me, Viva, here, partly true, for in this, as in other after to trust me. Tell me everything!" cases, nature at onso begins the work over bis talisman, "I promise." [Pitts face with a divine smile, and softly said over bis talisman, "I promise." [Pitts field, Mass., Independent.

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feeling fritable with the world in general, but when he entered the cozy sitling noun, and saw the blaze of the
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conquered.

As France was for years the greatest of the nations of Continental Europe, the most pollshed, the most civilized, the most advanced, its language became the count language of European nations and is still understood of all educated of his sound in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find solace in his contracts still understood of all educated men.
But the Anglo-Saxon is now dominating the world. The has thrown a girdle around the earth, and from the cramped little island in which his language took its birth it has invaded the remotest centers of the globe.
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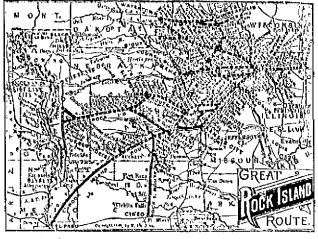
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chithes and put on the white collar and culfs he were Sundays. Young as Diesensa was new successformed to neathers and order, and his Subbaltischool besons were not abone well stroided, but wolf understood. He was building my his manhood upon the principles of the Bible, and whatever he did he understood that he mast be faithful and how eat if he would succeed. When his mother awoke he was smiling and Lappy.

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Independent of the patches, he looked that, and his bright face was likely to make a good impression. But he was young, only chover, and small of his age. She looked after him until a spasm of pain rent ber to a chair. She was thanking that the head she do this, if she did not get better of her cough? As the had appreached the manning transition of this and private the stabilishment of Miner & Fawet, two I had not get better of her cough? As the had appreached the manning for the religions, the had appreached the manning for his cap. She booked after him until a spasm of pain rent ber to a chair. She was the had appreached the manning for the religions, the provides of the recognition of the cauth. See the religions of the carth. S. Exercited the stabilishment of Miner & Fawet, two I had not get better of her cough?

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The swagger of these boys was ladicrous, and their loud talk frightened him. They were still out the steps, and he was obliged to brush by them.

"It say, you'll be serry if you go in; a regular old graybeard, he'll cat you up," was said with a morking laugh.

Dek advanced with cap in hand. His manner was free and casy, but polite.

"I heard that a boy was wanted," he said, respectfully.

"A loy, yes; walk this way," was returned in the same respectful manner.

I was a small room, or office, with but two gentlemen, and one of these, a gray-halred man, was spitting at a desk partly hidden from sight to any one coming in at the door, the other, a much younger man, was apparently at leisure. Dick made known his errand. There was a warn liash on his brown checks and his eyes were full of enthalisiasm.

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ted of individual filendliness between Northern and Southern soldiers occur-ied at a camp on the Rapidan, said a prominent G. A. R. man the other day, Videttes of the opposing annies were stationed on either bank of the marrow stationed on either bank of the narrow stream. Just after dark one night, the silence was broken by the shout: "Hello, Johnny Reb." from a Union man. He was answered in a morreot by his opposite sentry with "Hello, Johnny Yank." Then this coll paye centred: "Who are you?" "Paylor of Company A. First Massachusetts. Who are you?" "Taylor of Company A. First Massachusetts. Who are you?" "Charles E. What is your first mane?" "Charles E. What's yours?" "Charles E. What's ryous?" "Charles E. too." The according concidence affixeted attention from all the two anmes within heaving, and they listened to the story yelled across the river from one anny to another on the evo affectibe. It devely oped that they were father and son. by I will lie down a few minutes; my side troubles me more than usual to-day."

Blick was scated in the door studying the advertisements in the morning paper. He had just come to "Boy Wanted," and was about to call to his mother when she spoke to him. He had just come to "Boy Wanted," and was about to call to his mother when she spoke to him. He had been only for him, he knew that she was scateding. "Yes, mother, I will do II," came cherefully. Baby Jessio was restless; she had not had be raidely anguand she soon thed of blocks and making houses. Then he romped with her, so still that his more and making houses. Then he romped with her may and walked up and down the floor singing in a low yole, and thus winning sleen.

Now for the paper, and Dick's eyes danced. Yes, a boy was wanted in the great silk house of Mmer & Faweet, like knew just where it was and he was such the winning at the bad he saw that his mather was along, and so was the had been with the transmitted into gold, it may be founding at the bad he saw that his mather was along, and so was the had been been bad in the transmitted into gold. It may be founding at the bad he saw that his mather was along, and so was the had been been bad in the transmitted into gold. It may be founded in the great silk house of Mmer & Faweet, and he she had be saw that his mather was along, and so was the bad was development of the cocasionally noticed in salt stars in the many ways, but by only one places—in which silver tartrate is reduced in many ways, but by only one places—in which silver tartrate is reduced in many ways, but by only one places—in which silver tartrate is reduced in many ways, but by only one places—in which silver tartrate is reduced being unchanged for thirty months. Each of the three forous gives lustions, and there gone into business and gone to New Ceans, it transpired, and breather spirits by less autroundings, and were not alone well studied, but well part to the supposition that silver might be transmitted into gold. It may be forous tart and there gone into business and grown weathy. Its had been imbaced with the Southern spirits by like sourconstings, and bad taken up Southern arms. Next day two loats, under digs of truce, met in the river, and two armies witnessed the reunion. The following morning Charles E. Taylor Jr. was missing from his command, and we never saw bin until after Appointatox, where he walked into camp and told us he had gone over, taken the nath, and gene in the old home, where he remained with fits wife, until Lee's severender made it safe to see his old comrades. His desertion had been to avoid lighting his father.—
[Minneapolis Tillame.]

Speak Kind Words.

"Oh," said a little cirl bursting into tears on hearing of the death of a play-mate, "I did not know that was the last time I had to speak kindly to Amy." The last time they were logether she The last time they were together she had spoken unkindly to her, and the thoughts of those last unkind words now lay heavy upon her heart. Speak kindly to your father, mother, sisters, brothers, playmates, teachers, to every one you come in contact with. Cross words are very, very sorrowful to think of.

Remarked to a friend the other day that sho knew Kemp's Balsam for the Thront and Lings was a superformently, as it stopp, of her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. For to prove this and convince you of its merit any dropplet will give your a Sample Bottle Free. Large sire 50 cents and \$1.

FOUND DEAD. FOUND HEAD.

Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hund's Hotel, and desired to be called in tossen to take the 2r. x. train for Chicago. Being madde to awaken him, the from was entered by means of the centilator over the door, when the gentleman was found to be dead. If was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale. The coroner relatined a verdict of death from heart therare. His long will be rent east immediately.—Cin. Commercial.

Tomorrow's Church Services.

Protestant Episcopal.

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TRINETY PARISH, Rev. George J. Magill, rector. Holy communion at 8 A. M. and ever songs at 7.20 h. Kay Chapel; mounting service at 10.45 and children's service at 3.30 F. M. I Thinly Church. The Holy Communion is alsociely act in Thinly Church at 10.55 A. m. other first Sunday in the mount, and when it Sunday is a special Feast Pay. Sunday selocat 2.30 F. M.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Rev. H. B. Peet, rector, Morning prayer at 11 A. M.; evening prayer at 30 P. M. Sundayschool at 135 P. M. St. Gronou's Chapta, Blood: Island avenue to the prayer of the prayer at 1 A. M. St. Gronou's Chapta, Blood: Island avenue to the prayer of the p

St. John the Evangement, Poplar street, Rev. S. W. Moran, rector. Holy communion every Smulay moraling at 7.30, also in connec-tion with the 10.30 service on the first Smulay of the month. Moraling prayer and Litany at 10.30. Evengong at 5,60. Smulay school at 2.15 r. M.

St. Many's Parish, South Portsmouth, II. I., Rev. Geo. Hethert Patterson Bector. St. Many's Current, First and third Sumlays of each nonth, Merriling Prayer, Sermen, and Holy Communition, 19.54. M.; other Sundays, Morning Prayer, Litany and Schrau, 19.39 A.

HOLV CROSS CHAPEL, Middlelown Rev. Gen. Herbert Patterson rectur. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 2.30 r. M; Sunday School, 3.30 r. M.

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St. Col. MBA.—The Berkeley Memorial Chap-el—on the South-rast Cliffs. Rev. John B. Diman, minister. Morning service at 10.35 A. M. Sunday-school at 3.33 F. M. Evening cer-vice at 4.30 P. M.

Young Men's Christian Association.

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FORM LAW POSTPONED?

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Col. Brico has been elected Chairman of the Democratle National Commit

The crop prospects of Maine are the best that they have been for many

The secret ballot bill has been killed in Connecticut. The Secrete sustained Goy. Buckley's veto.

The Yearly meeting of Friends began in Portland Thursday. There were about 75 representatives present.

It is now believed that the loss of life in the Johnstown disaster will be from 2.000 to 4.000. The State has assumed controll of affairs and is clearing up the debris as fast as possible.

The Cronin murder is still the chief cause of excitement in Chicago. Soveral arrests have been made, one of which I was the well known Irish Lawyer, Al-At a cancus of the Republican mem-

bers of the New Hampshire legislature,

Thursday night Hon, William E. Chandler was numinated for United States Senator. He received 125 votes to 60 for Dr. J. H. Gallinger. The Chippewa Indians in Northern Minnesota have started out on the war path and have murdered a number of

suppressing the outbreak. The MERCURY list week gave an ex clusive piece of news, when it announce ed that Gon. Morgan of the State Nor mal School would soon be appointed Indian Commissioner. The President has made the appointment the past

of the Governor of the State to aid in

Secretary Blaine has shown his skill here yielded their claim for indemnity settled. Hismarck found when he came

The vote on the Prohibitory amend-June 20. There should be a full vote. Everybody should express his opinion either for or against the measure! Whatever may be the result, it would be a misfortune to have that result - reached come out and vote. It is our opinion by voting as their conscience shall die-

Where is that great manufacturing industry that a few enthusiasts were ishould have much weight. going to have underway in this city before the summer's sun tent down its vertical rays, upon the just and the unjust alike? Our friends of the "Business Men" will have to hurry up or the snow will fly before the enterprise is established. According to the present outlook we are no nearer the establishment of any manufactories in Newport than we were in the beginning. If Newport people wish business enterprises to come here the people must take hold of the matter. They must likewise put Newport money into the business -In this age of competition they cannot expect outsiders to come here and make them rich while the people of the town fold their hands and look on,

There seems to be a great deal of unnecessary agitation over the street rail-tron tho nay list. All of the valua-road question and considerable hard bles of both vessels, including the batrecting is being aroused. There is no need of getting excited over the matter. There is probably not another city in the country the size of Newport but that has a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no possibly not account a street railroad. They are no the school of the sch the country the size of Newport but that has a street railroad. They are no that has a street railroad. They are no the Sto of July.

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A Prosperous Town.

We have had occasion the past week of some 15,000 inhabitants on the Conrecticut river, a fow miles north of own, enscoused in a forest of clins a century old, and maples of but slightly less growth, is the seat of a diversified inustry, that keeps everybody employed throughout the year, which makes the people prosperous, and apparently contented and happy. In this town are cated the Nonotuck Silk Co.'s Univerlarge mills, which is the largest silk Industry in the country. This concern cm ploys 1500 hands, works up 1500 pounds of raw silk a day, and their aggregate sales are nearly four million dollars, a year. There is also a tack manufactor ry here and a wire brush manufactory.

The Florence sewing machine is made here as well as the Florence oil stove. which is a large and growing Industry. There are also there a cuttery manufacory, and an omery wheel manufactoring Co. The celebrated Martin & Hill cash carrier is made here. There are several other manufacturing industries which we did not have time to exam-

ine. We did, however, give considerable time to the Northampton creamery which is turning out over 1200 pounds a day of beautiful creamery butter. --This is run on the co-operative plan; the farmers in some six or eight surrounding towns, furnish all their cream for this institution. It has thus far proved of great pecuniary benefit to the

Northampton is also a great and im peaceful citizens. Help has been asked portant literary centre. Smith College, one of the largest female colleges in the country, is located here. The Williston Seminary, Jong a well koown prepara tory school, is located at Easthampton There is a large classical school for girls at Northampton. Located on Round Hill, where the Hon. George Bancroft taught a private school in his sather days, an eminence overlooking the town, the beautiful Hadley meadows, and the valley of the Connecticut as a diplomat in the masterly manner for miles, is hearted the Clarke Instituin which he has managed the Samoan tion for deaf unites. There are many matters. The German government other the public and private buildings in this city as well as a horse vailroad. which is the last point that had to be Concerning the latter institution we heard no protest by either rich or poorto deal with Mr. Blaine that he had a Neither were its promoters harrassed different man from his predecessor to by injunctions while the track was being laid, and what is more the celebrated T vail is used which has caused so much ment will be taken on Thursday next, Northampton scents to be abundantly discussion in Newport. On the whole favored both by nature and by the energy of man.

The managers of the State Home for disabled soldiers and sailors are seeking through the neglect of either side to for a location, and just at present they are visiting sites which have been offermorals of the community to have the Bristol, where they inspected three Prohibitory amendment repealed. Yet farms which had been offered gratuwe have great respect for those who itously. Other locations are still to be hold a contrary opinion and hope that inspected. A central location, easy of prove the courage of their convictions wanted, and for that the Board is seeking. Of course the gratuitous offer of ence with the Board; but ease of access

> It is to be hoped that the arrest of Sullivan for the marder of Cronin will lead to the solution of the mystery regarding his death. Whoever is guilty of it the country wants to know whethe would be willing to give it a still longer er there is any organization in this trial, but with the evidence on every country, Clau-na-Gael or other, which hand of failure that Is utter and absocauses men to be murdered for political little the citizens will east their ballots reasons. If there is it must cease to exist. It is nufortimate for Pat Egan, a license system which proved effective the new Minister to Chili, that he is a in keeping the liquor traffic within member and an officer of the suspected organization. He is very likely to be returned to private life.

The Trenton and Vandalia, which tere wrecked at Samoa last March, have been abandoned by the government and their names will be stricken

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[From Prochlence Telegrom, Mondays] IncreasedTaxes

THAT IS WHAT THE FIFTH AMENDMENT HAS CAUSED.

Drunken School Children IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND-THE GREAT SCOTT LAW IN CANADA.

It is the general opinion among citi ens who desire the repeal of the Fifth Amendment that the voting on the prestion should be exerted on under he pravisions of the ballot reform that because then the voters would be free from any interference, and the vesult would show the real sentiment of the by tried; the more that, if it failed, that people. Indeed, it seems that the bill failure, it would seem, must react to postponing the operation of the bullet cause all who sincerely desire the abolireform law until the 30th of the prest tion of the liquor traffic to revert to ent month was passed in the interest of Prohibitionists and the members of the fourth party who want the prohible fory amendment retained in the constlution. They know very well what ar important part. the women played in the contest of 1881 when the amend ment was adopted. As a matter of fact their importuning of votors in the poll ing places did more than anything else or than any other influence, to carry the amendment through. Knowing this the Prohibitionists very naturally desired a postponement of the ballot hibition legislation is not what it reform law, because if the vote on re- claimed to be. From data recently colpeal were to be taken under it the lected by Goldwin Smith it appears that somen could not exert the rame pow- twenty-eight counties and two cities erful influences as they did in 1880. In | in the province of Ontario have at one securing the postponement of the Time time or another experimented with the when the law will become operative the so-called Scott act. This is a law propersons who are flighting for the re- hiblting for three years the sale of liquor lention of the amendment have in in a given district when the majority of reased their chances for success. At its voters shall have adopted its provithe same time it can be said that even sions. At the end of the triennial term with this advantage they will not bo the question whether the act shall conable to defeat the repeal of the obnoxous acticle that has brought so much trouble, loss and general discontent on the State. The people of Rhode Island leads them to form correct opinions as repeal have been presented or are said to what is best for them and for the to be contemplated in the other eigh-Before the Fifth Amendment | teen counties and two cities. In Toronwas adopted they listened to the arguments that were made in its favor, They were told that intemperance liquors would be numbilated. They They point out another mischievous t was claimed would do so much for the prevalence of perjmy, in liquor uries of the city and State have been not give evidence against him. depleted and taxation has been inall those so believing will come out and raccess from all parts of the State, is bition has been to operation there has dens of the tax payers. This the voter valuable farms will have a great infin- when the amendment went into effect. complished even in the smallest degree any good there would be men who

reasonable bounds. Wherever prohibition has been tried ment, the fact that the operation of est vote, and I am sure that every it has proved a failure. Even in Maine, the ballot reform has was postponed friend of repeal will agree with me." which was the foremost of the States in probabilition legislation, and which has to the 20th of the present month. Now perhaps the strongest code of laws that there is a very general impression that there is a very general impression that the devised for the suppression of the Probibitionists themselves promotionally the liquor traffic, the result is similar to ed and aided the passage of the bill 1882 down to the time of the adoption these laws have provided for the issue can be devised for the suppression of the Prohibitionists themseives promot, drunkenness, and it is curious that from that in Rhode Island. The testimony making the postponement from the of the Prohibitory Amendment there of licenses to certain individuals, these of Rev. E. T. Bayley of Portland is very important fact that while there are was a steady falling offin the number of licenses have conferred no rights that very significant as well as convincing, a number of Prohibitionists in the of arrests for intoxication. This shows that the property of the property of the property and statement worthy of repetition, and and that tex mentals no protest will, selected, nothing with edone.

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Prohibitionists in the hibby on the day the Prohibitory Amendment there was The Congregationalist, which is the when it was known the bill would comleading exponent of the last thought of the denomination which It represents, quent action or want of action by the ays, that for many years It had great faith that the most stringent prohibbity laws would prove absolutely ef-

men who are in favor of repeal, they great vested interests already exist to are departing from the record and from ho disturbed and overthrown by absopresent make itself adequate, and prove likely to help them in their attempt to keep the Fifth Amendment in the Constitution. The people are desirons of what is called high license thoroughly tried; the more that, if it failed, that the facts. Nor will such a conuse be put before them in a plain, honest and straightforward manner. This, so facas the postponement of the ballot reform law is concerned, the Probibition prohibition as the only remaining afterists have not done. The friends of the native; thus, perhaps, securing to it that decided proponderence of public that it was not the men who favor re-Australian system must see, therefore sentiment, in the absence of which it peal only who voted for postponement, cannot be depended upon to drive the but it had the sanction of the Probibitionists. The reasons which influenced increased alarmingly. Suppose there This is the opinion of a paper that is them, however, were widely divergent. in favor of prohibition, but which has The men who want repeal voted for the the candor as well as the honesty to adpostponement in the honest belief that mit that the system of suppressing Inthe necessary machinery could not be got ready by the 20th of this month,... The Prohibitionists favored it because if the present system of voting remain- ference to be drawn from this is that ed in force they would have the assist- while temporarily successful in deance at the polls of a very large minber of women. In 1886 these women practically caused, by their indefatiga ble zeal, the adoption of the amend ment. The Prohibitionists know this and they desired to have their aid in

> ballot reform law in force the women could exercise little or no influence, therefore the law was postponed.

the present contest. Under the present

tinue in force is again submitted to the A Repealer's Views people, and a negative majority insmes-Yesterday a gentleman who has been repeal. Ten counties have already availed themselves of this opportunity extensively engaged in the liquor husiare conservative, and this conservatism to discard the law, and petitions for ness was questioned as to the view of ment which is now going on, the folthe postponement of the law taken by the dealers. He said that he regret ted that it was done. "They tell me" he continued "that the time was not terest; number of petitions and memorials sufficient in which to prepare. That quoted by Mr. Smith concur in affirm, may be and undoubtedly is true, but it would be suppressed, the crime would jug that drunkenness has been becreased is unfortunate for those who wish to be demolished and that the traffic in rather than diminished by the Scott act. see the amendment repealed. I believe that if the voting was done under the were willing to give this system, which consequence of such legislation, namely, ballot reform law we would get a better expression of the real sentiment of years it has been tried and with what States, public opinion will not support voters would be free and untrannuch deliberately give a man permission to and crime, the saloons and kitchen barof a ligner called a six the registers. In Canada, as in the United the State on this subject because the top permit, if not to approve and if we result that the permits of the saloons and kitchen barof a ligner called the saloons and kitchen barand crime, the saloons and kitchen bar- of a liquor seller do not look on his yo- cace and according to their houest concoms have multiplied while the treass cation as criminal, and therefore will victions. We would not have the women buttonholing every citizen as he entered the ward room and lending him Thus from every quarter comes a creased. Take the State tax as an in-confirmation of the experience of Rhode captive to the ballot box. I can tell that it would be better for the good ed. Last Friday week they went to stance. The vote in 1886 was 12 cents island. Prohibition has proved not you that the species of intimidation on \$100. In 1887 it was increased to only a delusion, but worse than that, it exercised by the women is more powerit was still further increased to 18 cents. Thus within the three years that probibition has been in operation there has been an increase of 6 cents on \$100 or fifty per cent. of what the tax was when the amendment went into effect. It is clear therefore that one of the results of prohibition has been to increase a axation without suppressing, but rather agenvaring the original and may full in influencing voters that anything liceuse or permit issued to a soften of while the fiction flat and Mary Bloben, and I am not surprised to liquor and a liceuse system. While the liceuse is permissive as regards single full into play on the 20th. It is instituted and Mary Bloben, aged I more than the prohibition. This adjuster of the late Peter B. and the has else in that the Prohibitionists wish to liquor and a liceuse or permit issued to a soften of while the liceuse is permissive as regards single full into the prohibition. This appears clearly individuals, the system is a system of prohibition. This appears clearly more ballot reform law has proved a disadvantage to those who desire repeat. In this city, Ith liest, Lawrence, infant bean that the prohibition is the prohibition. This appears clearly more proved a disadvantage to those who desire repeat. In this city, Ith liest, Lawrence, infant ballot reform law has proved a disadvantage to those who desire repeat. In this city, Ith liest, Lawrence, infant bean that the prohibition. This appears clearly more proved a disadvantage to those who desire repeat. In this city, Ith liest, Carlotine for end of while the liceuse is permissive as regards single interments in a system of the lite that the prohibition. This appears the lite has the prohibition. This appears clearly when the listence of the tax Parism of the lite has the prohibition in the subject of the late Parism of the lite has the prohibition. This appears of the lite has the Hecuts and at the last January session has injured the State morally and max ful in influencing voters than anything To Aid—the—Prohibitionists, polls and be free from interference, in- as free as any other business, OME FACTS AND PROPRES ADOUT DRUNKENNESS IN THIS CITY. purpose of aiding them in their attempt

Facts from Providence.

to defeat the repeal of the Fifth Amend. have insured. I think, a fair and hon-

lent object less us, especially when attempt to enforce such sumptuary the House several leading Prohibition, issued against persons who had been ans can be given.

But worse than this is the fact that erail Assembly. Why were they there?, was wholly under the operation of the United States Army shall be obligen become the victims of the law. Undoubtedly to confer with the Profit prohibitory law. 3.674 warrants were the choicing and general appearance of the transfer was a formal death in the Profit prohibitory law. 3.674 warrants were the choicing and general appearance of the transfer was a formal death in the Coloring and general appearance of

Mrs. Charles F. Adams, widow of for pupils were found drank in the bition members as to what course issued for persons who had been intoxe the men. except one admitted that he drank. A they desired the ballot reform law to during the year when the Prohibition—The members present at Tuesday's nice recordforprohibitionindeed, when govern the voting on the repeal of the ists themselves claim the amendment Arcanum, made an excellent start for a the children can obtain before 5 freely. Fifth Amendment would they not have and the laws to carry it into effect were fund for the Johnstonn suffering of the

Ex-President Cleveland has accepted Secretary Bayari's marriage with and it is not held in special regard in man than that the Prohibitionists them crease of 335 from the previous year, with an open her engineer. an election as at honorary member of Miss C) mer will not take place till an Lewiston for Brutswick, in Augusta, selves were designs of having the bill. Therefore it must be plain that while the Maryland Tariff Beform Club. Sand or Biddeford. Some Biddeford. Postponed. The presence of leading for a short time after the adoption of Newport have arrived for the acason.

up for consideration, and the subsection drunkenness; since that there has been Prohibitionists in the Assembly would been shown that from 1882 down to seem to prove beyond a shadow of a 1885 drunkenness had been decreasing. doubt that they desired the postpone- This was under license. The energies Now, then, in trying to convince the strained us reluctantly to doubt wheth: people of the State that they were op posed to the bill, and that it was passed at the solicitation or suggestion of the

> making a total increase in the two years of prohibition of 335. Compare this with the gradual decrease of drauk enness during the four years of Ticense just preceding the adaption of the Prolibitory Amendment and any one can see very plainly that under licenso inc briefy was falling off while during the prohibition year of 1838 drunkenness is the same increase during the present year, as there undoubtedly will be, what will be the result? Why there will be more arrests for drunkenness than in 1885, the year preceding the adoption of the amendment. The in creasing drunkenness the amondment has since that time had the effect of largely increasing the number of thebriates. The figures given will befound to correspond with the records of the Police Court in the city of Prayidence, and they prove conclusively system they could seeme it; with the that prohibition, as a means of promoting temperance, is a failure and a delusion.—[Advertisement,

> > The Liquor Question.

In the discussion of the question of the repeal of the probabilition amendlowing extract from an article in the Baptist paper, the Examiner, by Itev. Henry C. Vedder, will be road with in-

DOES LICENSE "PERBUY" UVIL? low, according to its opponents, is the following: The liquor traffic being full of aboutinations and inequities, ing a rumseller is an approval dorsement of his business. To 1 it is said, must mean, can only In this city, it wist. Redert Williams, ago a line guilt, whatever the degree of that guilt may be. This objection is founded on a praiseworthy moral principle wrongly applied. The word blicense is no doubt, responsible for a large part of this feeling. The word itself is unfortunate because it is open to the misconstruction. A distinction should be borne in mind between the individual license or permit issued to a softer of liquor and a license system. While the license is permissive as regards single. munity. Thonestly believe that this is and the West Indies, the chief feature the view taken of the subject by an overwhelming majority of the citizens. If then these citizens should go to the findia Molasses to be distilled into your. If, then, these citizens should go to the The making and selling of Jiquor was The Prohibitionists are using for the autpose of aiding them in their attempt of effect the repeal of the Fifth Amend.

The fact that the operation of least of the first of the mouth, as it would have presented the tenenth, as it would have presented the tenenth, as it would have presented the tenenth, as it would have presented the tenenth as the contest on the first of the mouth, as it would have first of the mouth as a free as any other this cause in thicking was respectable. It was respectable to the cause in disking was respectable. It was respectable to a support the cause in disking was re spicuously. The common law of England and of this country never made any distinctions between the making

At the First Bantist church to-morrow there will be young people's prayer meeting at 7 r. s., subject "How to attain eternal life". Preaching 7.30,

President Harrison has issued an or-

JAMESTOWN,

the Prohibitory Amendment there was a decrease, in the number of arrests for drunkenness; since that there has been a very steady increase. It has aheady been shown that from 1882 down to 1885 drunkenness had been decreasing.

This was under license. The energies of the temperance people were bent toward educating the drinker rather than trying to control him by constitutional and statutory provisions. In this they were successful as in the four years just preceding the about on the Fifth Amendment there had been a falling of in the number of persons arrested for drankenness of 117. There is more Catarric in this seedle

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WASHINGTON MATTERS.

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(Carespondency to Scaury)
WASHINOTON, D. C., June 19, 1889.
The President has made the anti-Maage Virginia Republicans happy by
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e did not contemplate recognizing Excator Mahone in the distribution of
select partonage in Virginia, and to
partow the committee appointed by nation Matione in the distribution of deral patronage in Viginia, and to-arrow the committee appointed by a recent gathering of anti-Mahone spablicians will have a hearing before president. They will endeavor to arvince this that they are the proper attes to control the patronage. It is of at all likely that the President will engine to the extent of giving them atting to the extent of giving them offer to the few men appointed to office a Virginia are without exception. Management, but the Mahonibes explain its hystography in the members of the epublicant party in Virginia are what seems, but the Mahonibes of the equation of the working members of the epublicant party in Virginia are what sext to impossible for their opponents oget properly endorsal for office.

get properly endorsed for office. Secretary Trice has ordered the companion to the Mare island Navy Yard a brief in a regulificent whate host, which is to be presented to King Mazada, of the Samoan Islands, as a topic of the appreciation felt by the American republic for his timely sid to our shipwrecked sailors on his coast, the boat will be linished in about six weeks, and will be sent to Samoa in charge of three of the Navai officers, why will also corry an antegraph letter of

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sorvivors of the recent disaster, who will also energy an autograph letter of thanks and gratitude from the President to the King.

Giel Service Commissioner Lyman has received a telegram from his colleagues, who are making an investigation at Troy, New York, stating that owing to glarbg irregularities they had carecited the recent examinations held there. A new examination will be held on the 15th inst. The commission will stat west this week to make a number on the 15th 1981. The commission will start west this week to make a number of investigations. The present commission scena to be determined to have the law strictly enforced, something never done before. It is not possible to make such a humbing of a law population.

never done observe. It is not possible to make such a lumbing of a law popular, but it is something to know that it is being, as far as the Commissioners can control it, honestly administered. Secretary Windom is not satisfied with the popular given by Solicitor Hepturn of the Treasury department that the Catholic University of America, to be established in this city, cannot engage a corps of foreign instructors without violating the law probliding the importation of allen labor under contract, and has referred the question to the Attorney General.

Colonel John C. Kelton has been appointed Adjutant-General of the Army to succeed Gen. R. C. Drum recently placed on the referred list.

The President has commuted the sen-

to succeed Gen. R. C. Drum recently placed on the retired list.

The President has commuted the sentence of dismissal from the service, which a court martial recently found against Gapt, Genrge A. Armes, U. S. A., retired, to confinement within such limits as the Secretary of War may prescribe, and to deprivation of the right to wear the millorm and insignia of his task in the army for five years. Capt. Atmes was charged with conduct maleroning an officer and a gentleman. The principal specifications being, intuiting upon the ranks of the imagnial parade, and attempting to pull the mose of Gov. Beaver, in a hotel tobby. Atmes is generally regarded as a little more than half cracked, but his way account was an unusually brilliant one, and it has pulled him through several scrapes as bad as this one.

The federal office-holder, spoken of last week as baying officied a toast to the assaysia of President Lincoln, has been removed and a good republican appointed in his place.

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been removed and a good republican appointed in his place.

Among the small number of appointments made by the President last week was one colored man, Class. Heathey of Alexandria, who is made receiver of public money's at Huntsville, Ala. He is principal of the public schools and editor of the Gazette, at Huntsville.

Gov. Forakee's private secretary speat several days in Washington last week and his presence started all sorts of publical speculations. One story that obtained greater evidence than any of the rest said that Foraker had under up his mind that he would be a candidate for governor of Ohio for the third lime, and that he had sent his secretary here to acquaint the President with his designs, and also to urge upon him the necessity of appointing certain goutlemen, friends of the Governor, to certain positions. How much truth, if any there is in the story I have been mable to discover.

Secretary Blaine accompanied the British minister in a call on the President, Saturday, for the purpose of concepting to him the sympathy of the

British minister in a call on the President, Saturday, for the purpose of conveying to him the sympathy of the Queen of England for the American people in the great flood disaster. The President replied in a few fitting words. Public Printer Palmer expects to have to furlough a number of his employes owing to the exhausted condition of the appropriation for this, the last quarter of the fiscal year. The new appropriation will be available.

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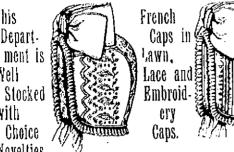
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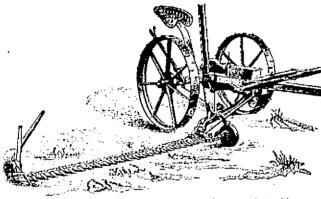
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BENJAMIX MARSH, 2d., astrice Secretary.

TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

An Ordinance in Relation to Dogs

[Passed May 20, 1882.]

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Passed May 29, 1882.]

Ris ordatined by the Town Council of the Town of Middletown, as follows, to will.

Specifical N. No person awaling, keeping or baving charge of a dog stad person the Saving charge of a dog stad person by the town to go at large within the municipal limits of the Town of Middletown, undess south dog stad laves a substantial wire muzzle securely fastened over its mouth.

Size, 2. All dogs not on the premises of their respective works to keepers, which shall roam about, and not be attached by cope, claim, stap, or bother connection to some person, as the master, owner or Reeper thereal, shall be deemed as going at large.

Size, 3. Any person, violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be much the obline, to be recovered by competant and warrant, before any Court of competent purchasition, and all times collected hereunder shall be added to the fund for the parameter of shanges of all the softened for the parameter of such damages, SEC, 4. It is hereby under the data of the town Sergeant at the proper cost and expense of this Town, to competant of all procussors affering the dogs in their change or keeping, to go at large, centrary to the provisions of this ordinance, and to proscente sald vampfadus to that judgment in the some manner as other culminal complaints.

Size, b. Any person may kill any dog town dogs at large centrary to the provisions of hill ordinance, and to proscente sald vampfadus to this ordinance, and tevery persons as killing a dog-shall cause the same to heliumediately and properly buried.

Size, 6. This ordinance shall take effect duty 1, 1889.

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and it would be the height of felly to suppose that if the application in one case would seem on such results that it would not also in the other. With the acteution turning as it is at the present time to dairying as a means of profit there must be procured an improvement of the state and the sundard if the most satisfactory to suits are desired.

It is claimed that dairying is a direct means for the improvement of the farmers are used to hard work, but they do not care to do it for nothing. A hard milker will usually require three to four minutes longer to get all the milk from her bag. That is one point. Then the cow is more apt to become nervous and perhaps kneek over the pail. Thirdly, the milker, unless very conscientious, will do poorer work. He will risk leaving a little in the bag rather than tunning the risk of losing all. Thus the hard-milking cow grows fal, is dried off, and realized and the core and powder on the more apt to become a provide the control of the improvement of the farm, and if that principle is carried out to its fullest extent it must oxide at the cow is more apt to become nervous and perhaps kneek over the pail. Thirdly, the milker, unless very conscientious, will do poorer work. He will risk leaving a little in the bag rather than tunning the risk of losing all. Thus the hard-milking cow grows fal, is dried off, and colored to the belief that more fertilize in a fairly liberal maner all the nereage of pasturage that exists.—Corr. Mass. Plengliman. alone in the fact that this makes harder work for somebody that the answer to this is to be found. Farmers are used to hard work, but thoy do not eare to do it for nothing. A hard milker will usually require three to four minutes longer to get all the milk from her bag. That is one point. Then the cow is more apt to become nervous and perhaps knock over the pail. Thirdly, the milker, unless very conscientions, will do poorer work. He will risk leaving a little in the bag rather than running the risk of losing all. Thus the hard-leady to retifize in a fairly liberal manniking cow grows fat, is dried of, and realizes only her value for beef, which with a really good animal is always a good deal less than her value for the dairy.

Recipes for the Table.

Suppose, however, that none of these evil results came time. Suppose there discomfort and annoyance of milking say twice a day, for 300 or more days in the year an animal that was ugly, a hard milker a kicker or that had any disagreeable habit. Is it not easy to see that while a cow of good habits in these respects might be extremely valuable, one having the opposite qualities hight hot be worth taking even as a gift if required to keep her two or three years and endure all the discomfort that such possession implies? So while milking one tablespoonful each of vinegar, soda Suppose, however, that none of these might be extremely valuable, one having the opposite qualities higher to be worth taking even as a gift if required to keep her two or three years and endure all the discomfort that such possession implies? So while milking and butter-making qualities are, and always will be important, they are not everything. In the final valualities which are in large digree the result of training and of skill. Even the peculiality of being a hard milker may be overcome by the insertion of something to en arge the milk orflice in the teat. This, however, should only be done with great care and, if possible, by one having experience. To make the cow spoonfuls of baking pawder. Mix all too easy a milker would only make her liable to lose milk and be worse than the defect it aimed to remedy.

Care of Cattle.

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Chesin Punion.—One pint of bread crumbs, one quant of sweet milk, the rolls in 33th stitch, 2 chain, 1 treble in 3th s may need to be indiced at most as well as at morning and night. We must remember that the dairy cow of today is a different animal from that of our graudfathers. They have been bred and fed for generations with a view to indicate the second of the second a different animal from that of our paradighthers. They have been bred and fed for generations with a view to increasing the milk production, until a little cow weighing 800 polands now gives more pounds of milk in a day than used to be the average product of a cow half as large again. The udder and milk glands are not large enough to carry all the milk that a cow will make upon a good pasture in Jane, if she begins feeding at six o'clock in the morning and is not milked for twelve hours or more. The consequence is a pressure there that is painful to the animal, hiable to produce inflammation, fever and garget, or to result in a leakage of milk from the teats. The animal cannot cat all it would, because to do so produces still greater pressure and pain, and thus the cowgrows thin in thesh when in the best pasture and giving her greatest flow of milk. Milking at noon would give relief and enable her to cat all ber appetite would demand in the afternoon and greatly add to the total product of the week. Nor does the milk grow poorer in quality as it increases in quality. Some experiments which have been made indicate an improvement in yield of butter, in quite as large proportion as the increase in milk.

Working cattle and houses will often be benefited by a feed of grass on Saturday evening if they are to have an idle day on Sunday. It serves to loose en the bowels and quicken digestion. Care, however, needs to be taken not to carry this thing too far, especially when the work is very hard.

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become a part of all the tillable land. In some instances even rough pastures are brought under the plough of the form of the provement; this course involves severe abor for both una and team, and after one or two tribles is quite likely to be abandoned.

There also exist those acres that a received by the plough of the model apound can of towardes; then add a pound towarder; add the whites of the lest (thread over twice), 1 extra long tests (thread over twice), 2 long rests (t

in the mature of things that any soil can supply a sufficient quantity. It is not in the nature of things that any soil can supply a sufficient quantity of introcene, phosphoric acid and putats for the production of crops, year after year, with only a partial return to the soil, without deterioration and loss of these essential elements, and yet we know of pastures that have been in use many years with no effort being made for their improvement in the line of fertility. On the other hand we have seen pastures that have been greatly improved by the free application of sakes was made, but little grew besides briars and weeds, by such application of ashes was made, but little grew besides briars and weeds, by such application we have seen an almost mare in striking contrast with adjoining fields where he application was made.

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SPONGE CAKE. - Two eggs, one cup of

tow, knit I.
This is a pretty, open lace, and where a narrow edge is desired ought to be just what is wanted. Worked in either fine linen or cotton, it is equally pretty.

BLACK CARE.—One pound each of flour, butter, sugar and citrun, cut fine; two pounds each of raisins and currants; twelve eggs, one tablespoonful cach of natureg, clumamon and mace. Bake nearly four hours in a moderately heated oven.

June, 1 tight, 4 open, 5 chain, turn.

Hight, 4 open, 5 chain, 1 tight, 5 chain, fasten with single crochet incentre of open block, 5 chain, 1 tight.

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Regless for Chean.—Scald two quarts of milk, wet four tablespoonfuls of corn starch with cold milk, put in the scalding milk with four caps of sugar, and boil until the taste of the corn starch is gone; when quite cold add one quart of thick cream beaten sift. Flavor with vanilla, rose or chocolate and freeze.

Camage Salad.—Cut

chain, I single in centre of next 5 dualn, 5 chain, 1 tight block over next open one, 1 open, 5 chain, 1 trn.

th row—Two open, 1 tight, 5 chain, fasten in centre of first 5 chain, 5 chain, 5 chain, 5 chain, 6 chain, 1 tight, 2 open, 5 chain, turn.

7th row—Three open blocks, 1 tight, 5 chain, fasten in centre of first 5 chain, 5 chain, 1 tight block, 3 open, 5 chain, 1 trn.

loveliest color when he was little; five got a curl his mamma cut off when he was a baby, and it's pure gold.²¹ Cynical bachelor friend (gazing at-

Bits of Information,

General Schotteld's salary is \$13,000,The New York Herald is lifty-four years old.

"Picwick" has been dramatized in Danish.

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Boots and shoes were seen up to the First Empire, then nails were introduced. A journey to Venus would take fifty But this Remedy Cures only One Disease years, traveling at sixty miles an hour.

This country pays \$1,000,000 a year to the examining surgeons in the Pension j

Biscuir.-One quart of flour, three

teaspoons of baking powder, one tea-spoon of sait; sift all together three times; add enough sweet milk to form a dough, roll out an inch thick, cut in round cakes and bake in a quick oven.

Household Fancy Work.

PRINTY NARROW LACE.

Cast on 10 stitches and knit across plain.

Istrow-Knit 3, over, narrow, over twice, narrow, with the control of the

2d row-Over, knit 3, seam 1, knit 2

scam 1, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1, 3d row-Knit 3, over, narrow, knit

4th row-Bind oil 3, knit 6, over, nav-

MEAUTIFULDERS LACE.

Make a chain of 30 stifehes; turn, 1st row—One treble in ninth stitch,:

chain; pass over 2 stitches, 4 treble in 12th stitch, 2 chain; pass over 2 stitches 1 treble in 15th stitch, 2 chain, pass over 2 stitches, 1 treble in 18th stitch, 1

turn. - 8th row—Four open blocks, i tight, 2

Oxmonr, Ala., has a curiosity in the shape of a petrified pine strong weighing about 500 pounds.

immigration was 518,000.

The stateen buildings of the John Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore, have been finished at a cost of \$2,650,000.

Several New England watering place hotels will, as nearl, employ college students for dining-room walters. The latest official returns give the public debt of Canada as \$250,575,000, of which \$188,713,000 is payable in England.

It is estimated that Americans will spend \$40,000,000 in Europe this season, of which probably \$2,880,030, will go

The surplus in the Treasury on the 39th of April was \$80,000,000, inclusive of \$25,000,000 of fractional silver coin-

The report of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons shows that there are 20,000 Masons in the State of

Italy has a debt of \$4,362,800,000, the largest of any nation in the civilized world, calling for \$100,000,000 interest annually.

A Pittshurgh chiropodist says the fashion of broad soles for women has reduced the number of female patients one half. The Canadian statistician, George Johnson, says that Canada's popula-tion has increased in greater ratio since 1810 than has that of the United States.

Birmingham, Ala., has more miles of tramway than any place of its size in the United States, if not in the world, There are seventy miles of street rail-

The largest circulation on record is that attended by the volume "Hymns--Ancient and Modern." Twenty million copies have been sold in the eighteen very of its existence.

ears of its existence. There are more than 09.000,000 descendants of the early intabliants of the United States in the country to-day, out of 57,000,000 or 58,000,000 whites in

all, at an extreme estimate. The longest train that has been heard of for some time was one which passed over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, composed of 413 pen and three box cars.

Arkansas' State Geologist reports the coal of that State to be worth, at \$1.50 per ton, the sum of \$2.557,800,000. He says, further, that the State con-tains more sorts of coal than any other in the nation.

The costliest leather in the world is that which is used in covering plant keys. It is a peculiar kind of buckskin and thesecret of tanning is not known outside of a family of tonners in Thuringia, Germany.

The somewhat astounding statement the somewhat assuming statement is now made that during the past year the Argetine Republic has received more hish and Italian immigrants than have come in the same period to the United States.

A fragment of a meteor which recently fell in Chicago, was analyzed and found tocontain 73 per cent of two, 21 of nickle, 2 of manganese and small quantities of aluminium, cobalt, tin, copper, arsenic, etc.

Previous to 1820 no statistics of immigration were recorded in the United east states, but the highest estimate of the total immigration for the forty-four years between the Declaration of Inde-

is showing wonderful progress in this respectalso. The steamer Oswego has recently made the run from Buffalo to Chicago, around the lakes, in fifty-leight hours, the fastest trip of the kind on rearts. on record. Hereafter the boats to be carried by

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som shines in its full effulgence, and every leatand stem is free from rain or dewdrops, the brine will be more effectual than if applied when everything is wet.

If one has too much gravel walks, drives or grutters to sprinkle with hot brine, let the saft be sowed wherever grass or weeds appear; salt will subserve the same purpose as hot brine, although it will not operate so quickly. Let the salt be sowed immediately after a shower, when the ground and leaves are wet. If sowed prior to a shower, most of it may be washed away by the little streams that will earry away all the saline elements before they have been dissolved. Salt will not injure the leaves and roots until it has been thorongly dissolved. ngly dissolued.

leaves and roots until it has been thorough dissolued.

Bick gutters or gutters of cobble stones or flat stones, or Belgian gutters, can all be kept entirely free from annual weeds or perennial guass of any species by the timely application of a little sait. Even that irreproachable quack or couch grass that will sometimes spring up in the joints of flag or blue stone walks, almost defying every effort towards extermination, will quickly disappear after a few applications of hot brine. A few rents' worth of sait applied at the proper time will save many hours of laborious hoeing and pulling weeds and grass by band. In some localities poison by gives many persons an immense amount of trouble. Out the vines close to the ground at any season of the year, and ground at any season of the year, and sprinkle the young spreads with hot bring two or three times, and this per-nicious vine will not poison anyone

what everybody could buy, but they hon't. We have scores of regular custers for the most expensive underwar that we can make up, and they make their choice right from our stock. I suppose that they think the price is guarantee enough that the goods are not likely to be common. Another thing about it is that it would be hard to get such fine work as there is upon these garments by having them made to order. Even if we took the order ourselves we should have to send to Paris to get it filled, and that would be too much delay. There would be searcely more work on agament entirely of lace than upon some of these high-priced ones that we sell. All the sowing upon them is as finely done as though it were embroidery. You cannot tell where the linen leaves off and the lace trianning begins, so neatly is the work done. Then there is a good deal of real embroidery on them beside, and the lace has to be made espeally for the garments."—[N. Y. Sun.

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Children Cry for

Ingersoll on Napoleon.

any in Italy. I saw him clossing the don't care whether it's bound in calf or bridge at Lodi with the tricolor in his land. I saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the pyramids. I saw him consume the same mine in Italy. I saw him in Egypt in the shadows of the pyramids. I saw him consumers with the engles of the erags. I saw him at Marengo, at Uhn and at the Italian the mass and the day ded dat by the says—has against this "ours." The first is with my children upon my knees and from the morning Chronicle (June 19, their arms about me—1 would tather [1884;) have been that man, and gone down to : "To investigate the question, how the tongueless silence of the dreamless; ever, would lead us too deeply into the dust, than to have been that imperial dry and troubled waters of moral philpersonation of forceand murder known osophy." I do not remember in what are Samban, the first the first that the same first the same has the following the same has the same first the

Nothing Like Praise.

ally for the garments."—[N. Y. Sun.

How the Pig Was Saved,

Whether "a lie well told and stuck to afterwards is as good as the truth" was debated at a dinner table where I was sitting one day this week, and it brought out the following story from a rather dyspeptic-looking man who had caten very sparingly: "I used to live up in the country," said he. "One of my neighbors, an unlucky, muthiffy sort of a man, killed a pig pue day with the aid of a local butcher, and after the killing he said to the butcher, "By jinks, I hate to cat up that pig," I was a said to see Charlies o willing to help; but not see Charlies on willing to help; but not see Charlies on willing to help; but not

Pitcher's Castoria.

One of Sothern's Whins, Of all practical jokers the actor Soth-ern was the most daring, incorrigible and cruel. Sometimes his cleverly con-

and cruel. Sometimes his cleverly con-ceived plots caused his personal friends to make themselves ridiculous, and again it was a stranger who suffered; but occasionally his jokes were not heartless. One day he went into a hard-ware store, and asked for a copy of Macaulay's "History of England." "We do not sell books, sir," said the assistant. "This is a hardwave store." "Well, I'm not particular." replied 5 Sothern, pretending to be deaf. "I don't care whether it's bound in eaff or linsia."

personation of forceand number known as Napoleon the Great.—[From a tectual continuous paper the following appeared, but the date was Jan. 7, 1839, when there has been a tremendous lumricance: "Several chimneys fell, burying the inmates in the rains." "A row of cettages fell, but fortune the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the inmates in the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts and the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts are recommended in the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts are recommended in the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts are recommended in the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts are recommended in the recommendation in the rains." "A row of cettages fell, burying the impacts are recommended in the recommendation in the recommendati

A manin Gineinatti owned a pet panther. Last week he went off with his wife and family for a visit of a couple of days, leaving his mother-in-law and the pet panther to keep thouse. On his return his grief can be imagined on discovery that it was the panther that was dead, not the mother-in-law. The old lady had talked the animal to death.

A little girl went into a druggist's the other day and said to the proprietor in a half whisper: "If a little girl hain't get no money, how much cheering gum do you give her for nothing?"

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MIDDLETOWN.

MEETING OF HOAHO OF CANVASSERS.—The righdar mouthly meeting of the Town Council will be held in the Town Council will be held in the seventeenth instant, when the list of voters will be canvassed and made up for the town meeting to be held on the twentieth instant pursuant to notice posted throughout the town.

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Town Meeting.—The warrant issued for coming electors in town meeting on Thurshay next at 10 o'clock A. M., at Town Hall contains no special matter to be brought up for the consideration of the electors and their while attention was given to the question of annulling the fifth amendment. As yet there does not seem to be much effort made on either side to arouse the voters to take in the situation, and a profound apathy broods over the citizens of the town in respect to this with question. This is the busiest time of the season with the yeomany of Middletown, and they are all absorbed in meeting the than in present requivements of the lour. The amendment received a large majority in its favor in Middletown in 1880, and until last April it was supposed that the town alhered to the position it then took. However, in the election of Senator on April 3rd four-lifts of the Democrats and three-fifths of the Democratic De

in hope of some advantage in that line. It might be of value to such to read the Just Received history of the nations of the old world along with the specious arguments with the specious arguments of the latter day philosophers, but then it is vain to hope for any ex-

The Middletown Methodist church and Sunday school raised \$31 on Sunday last for the Johnstown sufferers.

TIVERTON.

On Sunday night, Stone Bridge was again the rendezvous of burglars. This time Albert Gifford's shoe shop and a small shop formerly occupied by a Mr. Parker repairer of jewelry was the goat to which their ambition aspired. The entrance was effected by breaking the windows, the haul was not a large one, merely two bottles of bay rum. At 11 o'clock r. M. a. resident in the village noticed *men prowiling around the two shops which are situated close to the beach and as they were known to contain very little of value no suspicion that these night hawks intended mischief was entertained.

Maior Hambly met with a severe ac-

Major Hambly met with a severe aceident in some unknewn manner whilst out driving Sunday, by falling from his jearriage. Two of his ribs were broken carriage. Two of his ribs were broken and it is feared there may be other injuries.

The mill pond at Adamsville was again the centre of attraction on Sunday hast when four persons were baptised by Rev. Henry G. Corlies, pastor of the Stone clinich. The usual crowd of spectators was present. After the ceremony was concluded, the carriages formed in line for the church. When the first of the carriages arrived at the church the end of the procession was at the foot of the hill half a mile distant. Near the church one of the horses balked, the sudden stop caused the horse directly behind to back and so on until midway of the procession, when the occupants of four carriages narrowly escaped scrious injury. The first to come to grick was a covered buggy with the top tipped back, the second an open buggy occupied by a young lady and gentlemen, the fourth a buggy with two gentlemen seated inside; the shafts of the open buggy went through the top of the first buggy, the third borse reared on to the seat of the open buggy was over
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There was a large and enthusiastic erowd in attendance at the Town Meeting which was held in the Town Hall, Tnesday, June 4th, Moderator the Rev. W. D. Hart presiding. The following elections were made: William H. Briggs elected for the ensuing year; Town Clerk, Frederick R. Brownell re-elected by a majority of 47 votes; Town Council, George A. Gray, by a majority of 48 votes; Parldon C. Brownell by a majority of 41 votes; Paniel Wilbur, by a majority of 44 votes; Phillip W. Almy, by a majority of 41 votes; Daniel Wilbur, by a majority of 41 votes; Sunuel B. Gray, by a majority of 41 votes; William S. Almy re-elected as Town Treasurer and Collector for the ensuing year, Town Sergeant—Owln(C. Manchester, Constable—George T. Howard, Acctioners—Benjamin S. There, J. H. Tingshin, Onlo C. Manchester, Nathaniel Church.

tee on Stone Crusher be postponed to next April.
Voted last April to adopt the town system instead of the school district, the decision was indefinitely postponed.
Frederick Shaw was elected superintendent of the roads.
Voted that the salary of the assessors be the same as last year.
Anditor of Trensurer's account, Frederick R. Brownell, Benjamin F. Wilbur auditor of accounts, F. R. Brownell.
Voted the same rates of discount and interest as hast year.
Voted that the treasurer be authorized to use money if necessary.

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Election of overseers referred to

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ing programme was carried out.
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2. Amben, "He that heareth,"
3. Prayer.

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OVERTON G. LANGLEY,
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NEWFOUT, R. I., June 8, 1889.
The above sale was this day adjourned to saturday, June 15, 1886.
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By the provisions of Chapter 828 of the Public Laws, passed May 20th, 1880, the following proposition of amendment to the constitution of this State was declared approved, and ordered to be published and smontted to the electors for their approval or rejection, at meetings of the declares to be held on the third Thursday in June, A. D. 1829.

ARTICLE VIOL

Article V of the amendments to the Consti-intion of this State is hereby annulled.

Autest:
SAMUEL, H. CROSS,
G-S-2w Secretary of State.

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AT AUCTION,

Will be rold at Public Anction on MON DAY, June 37, 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M. if fair, if not, the next fair day, on the Field Farm on Honey cash Hill. belor gap to Win, H. Morrison, E-q. about sixty acres of Standing Grass in separate lots.

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Middletown, R. I., June 5th, 1889.

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PAID CAPITAL,

Secretary

CITY OF NEWFORT

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
June 10, 1859.

On THE PETETION in writing of Margaret Lynch, presented this day, praying
that an instrument in writing, present
ed thereunth, pirporting to be the last will
and testament of
MORRES LYNCH,
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved,
approved allowed and recorded and that letters testamentary on the estate of said decreased
may be granted to her, the Executive manned
therein.

Withinstone, the qualified electors of 11ds, city entitled to vate for General Officers are hereby notified and warner to assemble in Ward Meetings on said third Thursday in June, A. D. 1893, being Thursday, June 20, 1889, at half past six of clock in the monthing, at the following named places in their respective wards:

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INTHE FIRST WARD, at the Ward Room, in the First Street.

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Newport, June 15, 1889.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of OROROES. HAZARD, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indexted to make payment to him.

1 EXCL SIMMANC LEWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator. Newport, June 15, 1889.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

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demands to present them...
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SOPHRONIA HARRER,
Excentrix.

Court of Probate, City of Newyort, June 3, A. D. 1889.

ON THE PETITION In writing of Verginle Bossile Homeiat, presculed this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented thesewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of UTSA. HA COUSTIN BONNETHY, late of Newyort, deceased, may be propyed, ap-

authorized and the consideration of said perfect that the consideration of said period and the letters testamentary on the estate of said decreased may be granted to her, the Executive named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said perition he referred to Monday, the 2th day of Jone, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. S., at the Probable of the City Hall, Newport, and that notice the roof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport and the college as week at least, for fourteen days, EDWING, 6-8

EDWINS, BURDLER,

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Guager of Cosks and Sealer of Weights and Measters—Win, While,
Peter Viewers—Glideon M. Wordell, Wilham T. Shumons, Thus, D. Grinach,
Committee on Asylum teported,
George A. Grey, chalman.
George W. Butler, Oxin W. Simmons and Benj, S. Pierce were chosen a com-

A town tax of 45 cents was voted to be assessed in September, also 124 cents on 8406 for Highway repairs. Voted that the report of the commit-tee on Stone Crusher be pastponed to

Childron's day was observed in this town by a floral concert rendered by the members of the Sabbath School and cheir of the Congregational church. The audience was large and appreciated the efforts made by the young people to entertain and interest. The following programme was carried out.

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for the year ensuing, will be held at the bank
ing room of the National Exchange Bank on
Wednesday, June 19, 1889, at 3 of clock P. M.,
Newport, R. I., May 18, 1889. Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

Storage for furniture, planor, eth palatings to, household furniture. Rankupf sterla and job lots of merchandise hought, for can ale eyery Thurrday at 10 A. M. H-18-17

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THOS, BURLINGHAM,

Aquidneck Hall, 83 Mill Street

AUCTIONEER.

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EDWINS. BURDLES, 18-18.

NEWPORT, Sc. CHY 6F NEWFORT

WHEREAS, Chapter 83 of the Public Laws passed by the General Assembly May 97, 1859, declares approved and requires to be sub-infitted to the electors on the third Thursday in June, A. D. 1859, the following proposition of amendment to the Constitution of the State of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration of said state and prays that the same may be examined almost that the constitution of the state is hereby no nutled.

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